

Socially Speaking

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"On to the Bowl" goes the now familiar refrain . . . it's getting so talked about we're practically beginning to believe in Santa Claus and Rose Bowls . . .

Lots of out-of-the-ordinary is transpiring right along . . . why not this . . . one of the questions seems not "do we go" but "how" . . . it'll practically be a student migration if this isn't all just wishful thinking . . .

Every once in a while different sorts of things do happen . . .

Like Eileen O'Donnell turning up at the Kappa Delt buffet supper Friday night—not with the Phi Delt from Wisconsin that we've been hearing so much about that we'd like to meet the lad—but with Hal Williams . . .

The Sig Eps routed their dates out early for the annual breakfast yesterday morning . . . we understand well, it was given to us—that Ann Beard was there with Bob Krickac . . .

Lois Drake would be a very poor girl to have around to save anyone or anything in case of a fire—something seems to have conflagrated at the Chi house and Lois stood in the hall outside her door and informed the populace that stuff was burning and that pretty soon nothing would be left of the little corner she calls her own . . .

House parties were given a final fling the last couple of evenings . . . the DG's had a fine party . . . an especially good time was had at their flingding by G. Emerson Soudars, Beta, and Betty Reese . . . John Mason and June Jamieson sort of commuted from the KKG house and the ATO domicile where there were house parties . . . at the KKG ditty Ann Husted was about with Beta Frank Vette . . .

The most novel of invitations were the Sigma Kappas' . . . hunks of cards and poker chips . . . and all the Alpha Chi's seemed to have had a peachy time . . .

Students find replies for very personal question of ethics

By Ralph S. Combs.

We haunted students after the game yesterday with a question designed to discover the mettle of the younger generation. We wanted to find out the stuff they're made of; to see what they'd do when confronted by a major catastrophe.

So we asked them this: "What would you say if, as you walked out of a beer parlor, you ran into one of your professors who was passing by?"

The answers were amazing. Some stammered when we asked them this. Perhaps the question hit near to home. Others quipped quickly. Anyway, this is what they said.

Herb Longren was quick with, "Go right on in, Prof, the short ones are better than the longs." Doris Spencer answered promptly, "Hi, professor—I'm just looking for my little brother."

"Small world, isn't it?" John Shields would greet the supposedly amazed professor. Perry Fuller thought that he would escort the professor in, and say, "Bring a bottle of Bud."

Seems there were a few boys from Kansas here yesterday. They were sharp with their replies. Note this one by Dick Hunter: "My Dad works there." Also from

Kansas came this answer via Jack Barnes, "Hello," Clarence Coates, another Kansas lad, said he'd say, quote, "—," unquote.

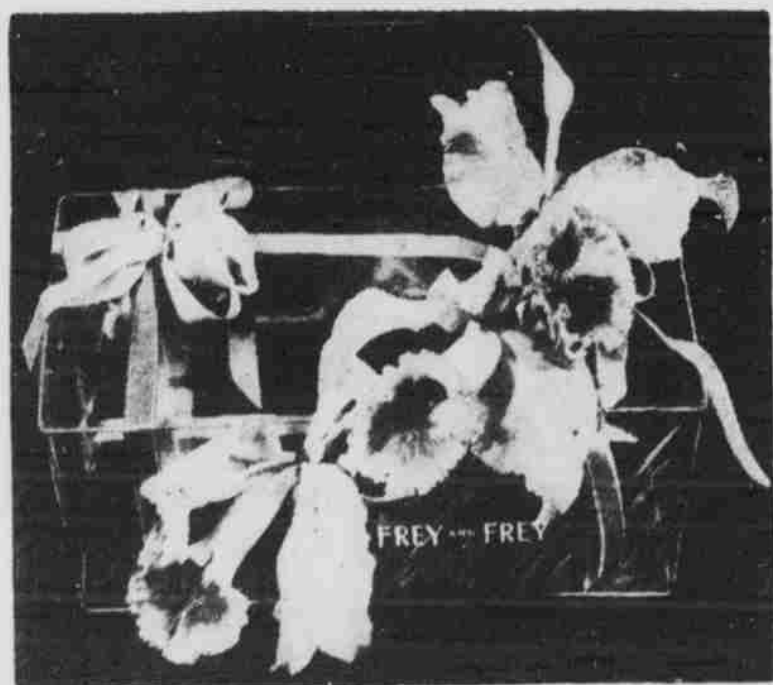
Back to Husker talent, Gretchen Zumwinkel would hit with this: "C'mon, prof, and join me in another—on you." Bert Hallam would meet this untimely situation with, "Oh," Frank O'Neill offered, "Greetings, prof—what's the assignment for Monday?" Frank's statement has merit. Notice how it puts the professor on the defensive by asking HIM a question.

Bill Rankin would try to excuse himself with, "Hi, prof—I'm out slumming." Dorothy Gillen would try to buy him off viz., "Have one on me, Professor."

Blind for the last ten years, 26 year old Frances Biery recently gave an organ recital at the University of Chicago.

Feminine enrollment in the University of Vermont engineering college is three, tripling that of last year.

Manuel Gondra, freshman engineering student at University of Texas from Asuncion, Paraguay, must translate his texts as he studies them.



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